Rec Jan 8th
Ans — 11th

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Jany. 5 — 1883

Dear Engelmann

Just — two, late, — best wishes of the season to you & your dear Dau,

Thanks for letter of 26th ult. & for parcel which came very lately

Plantago pusilla. Fl. Univ. with large seeds. I have now seen the original of P. elongata, Pursh — (which is older than Nutt.) — It is just this plant of Jones. Can it be got to be anything but P. pusilla?

As to Hymenopappus, Gray had sent misled me. —

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H. = Lettermania, Tex 57, Aug 1872. = H. tenuifolius, Nutt.

clearly (not a form of artemisiæfolius)

"H. Nuttallii" Butler, is = H. corymbosus, good & true.

I keep the specimens - unless you wish to reclaim them.

You can buy for me any of Lettermans plants you think. I should have

The Mogg Campaign & 433 Wright - I have, now that I have a clue to look for them. They are very "anomalous"

Dianthera parviflora.

I cant look again into these now. I put up your specimens to return to you.

Rudbeckia pinnatifida. I should like to have it from Letterman

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The Poinsettias = Caesalpinias & Bilbergias of Brazil types — gathering distributed, the w. cultivation.

Many thanks for the seeds & specimens — I will try to have them raised & care for. But I do not know the Garden nor & Gardeners has too many & too various irons in the fire.

Ever Yours

A. Gray

My wife sends her love. She has been suffering again — with influenza

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Rec Jan 27

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24th Jan 1883

My Dear R.

Yours of 11th came just after I left for Washington that afternoon in its turn. Thanks for the Egypt fragments. I hear from Egypt and such things — You may have a good round price & let me refund.

Considering the poverty of the name, I should try to slide over Curtis's name of Plantago Wilcoxiana a

Thanks for notes. Plantagos. You could send Coulter, if you like, notes on Plantago.

Had pleasant visit to Mr & to New Haven

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Sporoscanthus Butler, is of
my section with scariose-cloud
in volume & lobes of corolla longer
than the tube, compressed-
capsule beaked, & ① – ② not.
I have only 3 sp. – asteriscus
filiformis, well marked by pappus
& pubescence.
Corollons & scariosus.
Yours = prov. = like Jex-Blake's spec.
of var. Mettallii (which I can't keep
distinct), only more leafy & finer-
cut. But I do not rely on these
points much.

N.B. — Lutkemuellerianus is clearly
yours (& Pinch & Mettallii)
terminiflorus. But yours
terminiflorus is filiflorus
which = lutkemuellerianus — from
I had got out a little up
to filiflorus mixed up with
terminiflorus. The 1st is 4,
the 2nd biennial. &
I have the following terminiflorus which you
with have

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Red River, Arkansas, Nuttall
Big-Blue & Fort Kearny, 1849, no. 70.
Fendler

Big Bend Pellissippi, Buckley
Upper Missouri, Nicollet.
Cult. Texas, Wright
Dallas " Reverchon
St. Helena, Bolander
Mt. Shasta & Natural, Bigelow

Hepatica acutiloba that has been taken for
Anemonella thalictroides
Upper Missouri, Cous
No. 9 from Macoun.
" 612. Nat. Nev. Nevada.
" 168 Ward. Utah.
" 220 Nat. Nev. Montana.

The dd corollas of your Bard. corollas
Texas pl. have tube & lobes of corolla
drawn out long, the younger flowers
are all right.

I must stick to my
conclusion.

Yours ever,
Jan 24 1883 A. Gray

Shoulder still lame &
arm weak

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Rec May 21st
Ans — 26

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May 18 188 3

My dear Emphemia

Yours of the 14th reached us yesterday. — the Boreal to-day, but being busy enough, I have not yet opened it. That will keep. but I must write you at once, to sig= nify our deep concern in what you write of yourself. We had no idea you had been so unwell. And I hope you will not try some another winter in such a climate as St. Louis. Well, I am glad you are picking up again. But can you start for an ocean voyage so soon. We shall miss your visit here too. A few days, for Boreille comfort, would be something. But a good long stay for steady occupation is what we looked for, and are sorry to have postponed. But we must take such things as they come.

Well, for myself. You know we (wife & I) went to Washington a month ago. Visiting in Northfield

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on the way back Dora used up a fortnight – Mrs. Gray came back with a bad cold and other ailments – loss of strength and irregular heart-action sounds another, – and I myself get my digestion upset – or my brain weakened, – so that I have been part of <u>half miserable</u>. Always when I am away for a fortnight it takes as much more to clear off accumulations – which otherwise do not get loaded up – So I have only now very lately got on to the regular track again, and I still have many outside bothers, – we are very much, but all together a load. However, I am now working along, & have made a beginning on <u>Cichoraceae</u> – that is the <u>beginning of the end</u>. I hope I shall live to print them. But I feel myself aging – decidedly so on days I don't feel well.

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Yes. I have a (still unanswered) letter from Darwy, from St. Fr.
containing something to insure.

I attend to the sale of 40 copies of Gleanings — and more — The completing part (vol. 3, pt. 2) a stout one, has just come. Shall I send your copy by mail, registered? I think so —
Before I close this I probe to know that the parts cost a piece; and will let you know I have paid for the book in England, and the duties — The charges I shall get to-morrow.
But your copy costs in England
£ 1.4. exchange at $4.87 = $5.84
duty 1/4 1.21
The sum of freight & charges & postage to you 4.55
will cost
Say $7.50

I will write you again when I have examined the parcel.

Tell your cousin I get to like that light red wine. —

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with very poppy taste. And whenever there is a good sample ready for market, I should send say 10. galls. — which, sent by freight, would not cost heavy in transportation.

My wife joins in best regards and wishes to her and the friend. Ever yours

A. Gray

Yes, copy comes to $7.50
Postage trifle to
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Send bill & send P.O. money-order, then, for $7.79.
And I send the copy to-day

A. Gray

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Rec June 11th

My Dear Engelmann

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June 9 1887

I should have replied at once to your letter 2d. But the Acacia are absorbing.

If you think of it, please give me your cousin's address. Looking at my stock I see it will last me thro' this summer. And next fall will be a better time for sending. And by that time I may get some one or more to join me, & take a small cask.

As to Clovers, I do not well know I stole it from. Ask Lettermann to send me a good specimen with root &c

Yesterday Mrs. Gray & I went over to Sargent's.

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You know his grounds. I
Drummond's have suffered
greatly. But they look
fine. Darnet Pepper
he may run in to see
you, in Rutland, i.e.
if you will not come to
see us, — train from
Day or two.

I am glad you are
"perhaps a little better",
I wish you could speak
more strongly, but hope
every day you will tell in
your favor.

My wife adds her
affectionate regards

Always yours

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A. Gray

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Rec Dec 24
Ans — 28

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Dear E

I send by mail.
(4th class, registered — as the cheapest way for a small parcel —)
your electros —
which I think will suit — both for quality & price
The bill is $4.30
Express to C. .15
Postages .45
$4.90
which you can send me — The receipted bill will be sent to you in a day or two — as Goodale is to pay it for me in Boston.
Best wishes to you & yours for Xmas & New Year for Mrs. Gray & yours ever A. Gray

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